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THE WEATHER To-DAY .- The probabilities

are that the weather to-day will be partly

THE WEATHER YESTE ABAY Was cool, rainy,

and disagree'sb e. The weather on Sunday

Range of Thermin, are at the Dispatch office August 28, 1875.

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New Jerse y Editor Makes a Visit to

Richmond.

[From an Ed storks] in the Passaic City Herald.]

again ho w best to enjoy a week or less. Go

Steam ship route, and if you take the Wyan-

oke on a Saturday afternoon at 3 you will be

in Psichmond on Monday morning, and have

the healthiest, safest, pleasantest time you

ever enjoyed, and you can see Richmond and

it s environs for two days, and run down to

P etersburg and look around you there, then

intercept the steamer on Puesday evening.

We followed his advice to the letter, and

must say it is the finest excursion we know

RICHMOND.

An idea of ruins connected with a visit to

Richmond is very happily dissipated on

one sarrival. The wharves, business-streets,

stores, factories, and shops, are all doing

from fair to middling, and the town gene-

rally is in as good condition as Paterson,

whom its people closely resemble in their

vim and style. In fact, if the little carts and

donkeys were substituted by Bergen wagons

and white hucksters with a Dutch lingo you

could not tell the main street in Richmond

from Paterson's business avenue. The two

cities are very like, only the hills of Rich-

mond create surprise, and you see that

streets are graded over instead of being cut

through-a style that should be adopted

hereabouts more, as it has been done some-

what in the new city of Passaic. The hills

of Richmond are of its features; and whilst

there are some bollows to be filled, the pru-

dent tax-payers are in no great hurry to do

it. In the by-streets you can see the

foundation walls of many buildings remain-

ing still as evidences of war's doings; but

from the State-house to the river the burned

district has all been built with better edi-

fices than before, and the results of the past

are mostly obliterated until you pass a crip-

ple, or visit the cemeteries, or go to the graves

LIBEY PRISON NOW.

where the two men were hung in the well-

names of the soldiers. All the windows to

the roof are barred as they were. In fact,

Libby Prison is unchanged. The intelligent

German tells us of many interesting inci-

Drinkard [capitol policeman], who put him-

is to be seen here. The halls of the Confede-

President's chair (Confederate) has been

is a very massive piece of furniture, how-

ever, and masonically constructed, and quite

an edifice in itself, and really far better than

that of modern style which has supplanted

Here can be seen not only the records of

the Confederate authorities, the portraits of

great value with which the walls are cover-

ed, but relics of ante-revolutionary times,

such as William Penn's deeds and signatures,

Patrick Henry's account-book when ke kept

a country store, his commission, &c.; letters,

signatures, and documents of Washington,

Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe. Also, fac

similes of the death-warrants of Charles I.,

and Lady Jane Grey, and Mary of the Scots;

also of the Magna Charta. Here also are the

earliest colonial documents, and so many

things that are worth a trip from New York

to see that it would require a month to class-

ify so much of historical interest. The

Washington monument in the square can-

not be appreciated from a photographic

first groupings of life-size figures are allego-

rical, its second of Washington's generals,

and surmounting the whole the bronze

questrian statue, which makes it the finest

and most faultless monument we ever saw.

The representations of Jefferson and Mon-

a cemetery as large as Cedar Lawn, but very

irregular in form, is a beautiful place. The

pyramid of loose, "rough asblers" of gran-

ite is built rather for lasting than for orna-

mentation. Around it lie thousands and

thousands of the Confederate dead as c'osely

as they could be buried, and numbered on

stakes. On the other side of the town is the

other potter's field for the soldiery, also well

cared for since the war; though towards the

close of the war single graves could no longer

be afforced for the hundreds dying every

day in hospital and camp. But to return to Holly wood - how beautiful with its holly, its

magnolia, and its boxwood evergreens, in ad-

dition to those we have here. Then there

are the erape myrtles with their rich clusters of delicate flowers making pink,

or deep red, their beautiful branches.

Beautiful monthly roses or perpetuals were

blooming everywhere. The walks and

drives are magnificent, and semething like

Cedar Lawn (but we have never yet seen a

prettier cemetery than our own! The statue

of Monroe, now seenred against gandals and

scoundrels by a pretty ornamentaliron-work,

is very curious to see. In fact, the whole

ground is incomparable for its rich growth

of varied evergreens and the chaste style of

its monuments; very few flat, tishelabs to

be seen on the grounds. Like Cedar Lawn,

its slopes overlook a little stream which flows

Ten times more fruit seems to be eaten

there than here. As for peaches and melons,

no end to them, and most deliciously sweet.

Speaking of melons and peaches reminds us

of the girls. They are not so pretty, as you

see them on the street, as the Passaic, Pater-

again after passing around an isle.

roe in Richmond are very interesting. .

view. It is immense, splendid, faultless. Its

it below stairs.

Whilst at Richmond we fell in with Mr.

dents of soldiers revisiting the spot.

down to the old brick tob

of the unknown dead from the war,

was warm, cloudy, and threatening.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1875.

flies and huminingbirds upon the porches or stoops. With half so eye, and less than nalf an hour, you can take whole lots of them in your mind; and whilst they are pretty enough to make a man's beart ache, we would not, on principle, admit that they were as comely as our own fair maidens at home. But then they are just as dear to THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA- somebody, and we may not have seen all the cream of the pan. MON OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

PREEMARONRY IN RICHMOND means something. Visiting the "Loge Francaise," we were most cordially hailed as from New Jersey, and given all the honors of the craft as a Right Worshipful Past Grand officer. When refreshment was announced it was not an empty sound, but a solid supper in the adjacent room, and for champagne we had iced tea; and bow we relished this hospitable entertainment. Freed from all ceremony and quickly over, and without any license or debauch, we could truly say it was a most Masonic repast. When finished, no member of that entire company started for a rum-hole or a beer-shop; but all went directly home, as Masons ever should do. In this connection we may remark that there is scarcely such a practice there as "suckerdrinking." Nobody is expected to invite his Not exict or satisfied with Rockaway and friend to drink rot-gut because he happens Long Bran ch excursions, and a trip to Coney to be in the vicinity of a liquor-saloon. In Island, we asked a friend who had travelled this respect Richmond is unlike Paterson, from Ea at to West and West to the East where one half are standing around as suckers, waiting to be asked to take a drink, and to Rich mond by water, said he. Just the other half anxious to find somebody to enough sen, just enough river sail, just offer a drink to in order to find an excuse to enoug' a of a company on the Old Dominton | drink themselves drunk.

MEETINGS.

VIRGINIA LODGE, No. 2, K. of P.—A stated meeting will be held THIS EVENING at Pythian Hall at 8 o'clock. The amplified third rank will be conferred. Brothers will uniform accordingly. All Knights in standing accordingly. All Knights in flanding accordingly. All Knights in flanding are fraternally invited. By order of the C. C. H. E. DOWNING, K. of R. and S.

RICHMOND PERPETUAL BUILDING, LOAN, AND TRUST COMPANY. RICHMOND, August 21, 1875. NOTICE.—The second payment of fifty DAY, August 24th, at 8 P. M., at 911 Main street Parties desiring shares can make application at the same time. WILLIAM LOVENSTAIN. an 21-3t Cashier.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the POWHATANIRON COMPANY will be held at No. 513 Grace street, Richmond, Va., at 12 M. AUGUST 24, 1875. Eccretary au 10-td

EXCURSIONS.

GRAND MOONLIGHT EXCURSION DOWN THE JAMES TO DUTCH GAP, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24. 1875.

The splendid covered barge "Greenbush," tow ed by the fast steamer "Arnold," will leave her wharf at Focketts at 8 o'clock P. M. at Focketts at 8 o'clock P. M.

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CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

TO THE CONSERVATIVE VOTERS
OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND:
At the suggestion of many friends I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to factory on which still remains the sign pailed to the brick side-wall by the Confederate election to be held on the 3d proximo. If I should receive the nomination at the primary poil, and the elect on at the regular poil, I pledge myself to represent the city of Richmond, and to advocate and support all measures that will advance our commerce, srimalate our manufacturing interests, and promote generally the material prosperity of our city. With this announcement I submit to the will of the people.

W. P. M. KELLAM.

au 24-25.28,30,Sep1,2,3\* authorities-"Libby Prison." A German in charge showed us all over, and would accept no fee, albeit he spent a half hour explaining how it was, where the prisoners digged out, hole after the war by a court-martial sentence, where the prisoners cooked their food, FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. etc. All the posts are marked up with the

Yielding to the solicitations of hundreds of th voters of Hichmond, of all classes and vocations, whose names are signed to the written calls which have been handed inc. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the next HOUSE OF DELE GATES, subject to the decision of the Conservative primary election to be held on the 3d day of sep RICHMOND, August 23, 1875. DON P. HALSEY. au 24-10t

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN self about to stow us everything about the capitol, off the usual hours. And very much NOUNCE COLONEL WILLIAM S. GILMAN as a candidate for re-election to the House of Delegates from the city of Richmond, subject to the derate Congress are altered somewhat by new cision of the Conservative primary elect desks and seats, the old ones being ruined tember 3d. when the dreadful accident happened just

WE ARE AUTHORIZED to announce ALEXANDER Q. HOLLADAY as a candiafter the war, and when one entire floor, ALEXANDER Q. HOLLADAY as a candidate for re-election to the SENATE OF VIRGINIA crowded with people listening to an important decision, fell, and not only erushed subject to the approaching Conservative Noming everything beneath it, but killed and wounded over one hundred persons. The Vice-

BOARDING AND LODGING.

HAVING RENTED HOUSE No. 506
Franklin street, between Fifth and Sixth, will open it to BOARDERS restember 1st. It will be in thorough repair, handsomely furnished, and such fare as will complete a comfortable home. Those desiring board can inspect the apartments and gain further particulars by applying to mended up again, and visitors can still find it in the library, on the left of the secretary's table (an officer who is, by the way, too much devoted to reading himself to be able to spare many words for a visitor, and who generally uses this chair for his hat-rack). It

au 23 2t\* R. C. WH.TE, 1300 Cary street. HAVING RENTED THE RESIDENCE of Mr. JAMES LYONS, corner of Sixth and Grace streets, I SHALL OPEN it to BUARDERS on the 1st of SEPTEMBER. The house is in perfect repair; most of the rooms beautifully furnished. There are three large bathing-rooms, and, in short, every accessory to comfort. Persons desiring DAY-BOARD will find a large and elegant olding-room on the first floor. An admirable coo is already secured, and all arrangements are being made to insure guests a luxurious home, au 18-6t MILDRED C. CARRINGTON.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

COLORED EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION. uspices of the Virginia Educational and Literary Association, assembled yesterday at poon in the Third-Street Methodist church. About fifty persons were present, male and female. The gathering was called to order oy O. M. Steward, president of the Virginia Educational Association. He introduced Rev. Alexander Bates, who opened the Convention with prayer. After prayer, J. H. wention with prayer. After prayer, 3. H. city. Detective Knox telegraphed to Mr. Bowser, corresponding secretary of the Vir Brown what had been done, and received an ginia Educational Association, read the call or the Convention.

O. M. Steward explained the objects of the Convention, and said that its members were the members of the Virginia Educational Association, those persons who were in the city to attend this meeting, and all other persons interested in the cause of educating the colored people.

E. A. Bolling moved that a committee be appointed on permanent organization. Agreed to. The Chair appointed P. H. Woolfolk, E. A. Bolling, J. L. Adams, A. V. Norrill, H. B. Hucless.

The committee retired, and during their absence Rev. William Plummer, of Leesburg, addressed the Convention, on motion of Rev. William Troy, on the importance of edpeation-the importance of educating his people in order to elevate them. The committee reported the names of the

following persons for officers: Rev. J. W. Dunger, president; O. M. Steward, first vicepresident; J. W. Cromwell, second vice president; J. L. Adams, third vice-president; B. F. Turner, fourth vice-president; J. H. Bowser, secretary : A. V. Norrill, assistant secretary. The report was adopted. The address of welcome was postponed until 3 P.M.

J. H. Bowser, secretary, presented the folowing: Believing that the organization of a State Educational Society demands our immediate attention, and that the Virginia Educational and Literary Association has for its aim and object the educational advancement of our State and country, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Virginia Educational and Literary Association be hereafter considered the State organization, under the name of - Society. J. W. Cromwell moved that a committee of seven be appointed to prepare a plan of organization for a State society. Agreed to.

The Coair appointed J. W. Cromwell, O. M. Steward, W. I. Johnson, J. L. Adams, Rev. William Troy, A. V. Norrill, and M. R De Mortie. J. W. Cromwell moved that a committee of seven be appointed on business. Agreed to. The Chair appointed the following committee: Landen Boyd, Alexander Bates, Rev.

William Plummer, W. H. Brooks, A. E. Whiting, Rev. W. B. Derrick, and Jordan in Ben.'s opinion, a wife ought to move, and Kyle. A series of resolutions and the letter signed Orra Langhorne," presented to the Franklin-Street Convention, were received, and reterred to the Basiness Committee.

On motion of J. W. Cromwell the Convention took a recess until 3 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention resumed its session at 3

o'clock. Prayer by Rev. Richard Wells. Convention, delivered the address of wel- lover came in drunk. She took the hat and colleand regulates the bowels. vention and visitors. At the conclusion of the address the secre-

tary read a telegram from Messrs. B. L. Kennedy, S. B. Winslow, and M. B. Slade, formerly teachers in the Richmond Normal School, of which R M. Manly is principal, expressing their sympathy and interest inthe objects of the Convention. On motion of J. H. Bowser a vote

thanks was returned to Rev. William Troy for his welcome address, and Rev. Richard Wells was invited to speak to the Convention. A vote of thanks was tendered Rev. R.

Wells for his address. Rev. Richard Wells moved that Rev. John M. Dawson, of Williamsburg, address the

Convention. Agreed to. Rev. J. M. Dawson: I think enough has been said already. I respectfully decline. from Portsmouth, addressed the Convention. He said he was utterly blind as to schools of the State. He didn't think anything was being accomplished, and that at the present rate it would be many a day before the colored race would be able "to stand where our white friends are now standing."

Oa motion of J. H. Bowser the Convention recessed until 7:30 P. M., at which time it was announced that Professor J. H. Langston would address the Convention.

The Convention resumed its session at 7:30 P. M. Prayer by Rev. J. H. Holmes. Professor J. M. Langston, one of the professors of Oberlin College, Ohio, was introduced, and delivered an address to the very large number of persons present. Subject: How to Educate the Negro so as to Make Him a Useful and Self-reliant Citizen.

The address was very interesting, and was listened to with attention and respect. Professor Langston is a graceful speaker, and gave his audience good advice. He said that in all his life he had never forgotten that he was a colored min, and told his bearers to do likewise. He gave a very pleasant account of his experience as a scholar at Oberlin Institute, and his experience with the white pupils. He was kind enough in the course of bis remarks to state that the negro should always remember that he was no better than the white man. He gave Dr. Ruffner's report an overhauling, especially that portion in which the State Superintendent was represented to say that the negro children required different text-books from those used by the white children. notice that he had heard him on one occa-

A well known Republican, in alluding to Langston's speech, stated to the writer of this sion speak in this city just after L. H. Chandler had addressed a political gathering; and that his speech was as far ahead of Chandler's as Langston's was better than that delivered by Rev. Richard Wells. The corc'uding portion of Langston's address last night was the only portion heard by the Dispatch reporter.

On motion of J. H. Bowser a vote of thanks was returned to Professor Langston for his address. He received the thanks, took up his bat and bag, got into a carriage, and drove to the northward-bound train. A letter written by R. M. Manly to Dr. Ruffner in 1871 was read at the request of Professor Langston to show that the negro was perfectly able to master all the textbooks used by the whites.

R. M. Manly addressed the Convention. and said that much better things could be said now of the progress of the colored children than when that letter was written. A collection was taken up to pay the expenses of the Convention; after which the body adjourned at 10 o'clock until 10 o'clock

this morning. To day John W. Cromwell will address the Convention on The Difficulties under which the Colored Youth Labor in Obtaining an Education in the Virginias. Rev. W. B. Derrick will speak upon Compulsory Education, and O. M. Steward upon Uniformity of Text-Books in the Public Schools.

The new organ is one of the sweetest toned breadth greater than the Passaic river at the Erie bridge, and joining the main stream 1.425 barrels ROCKLAND LIME daily expected instruments in the city. The rox humana per schooner Florence Mayo.

per schooner Florence Mayo.

Stop is specially striking. The church is fortunate in having a good choir-especially the female voices-and altogether the music on Sunday was excellent. At St. Paul's church, Rev. Dr. Minnige-

rode preached Sunday morning. The church was closed at night. One person was received into the fellowship of the Sevent's-Street Christian church | gor's congregation is made up of all denomion Sunday morning. spendyeng and Lagur Med.

A convention of colored persons, under the pounds weight, was arrested here yesterday each other, "Come, worship with us to-day, by Detectives Knox and Wren, and Captain and we in turn will some day accept your Tyler of the police, on the charge of stealing and selling goods to the amount of \$200 be such a thing ever done, and would not the effect be good? Then, indeed, might it be said, "Behold how these Christians love one longing to a former employer, Mr. S. H. Browne, of West Virginia. Haines was arrested at his boarding-house, corner Seventeenth and Main streets, and locked up in the First station-house. He professed to be in search of a situation as clerk in a store in this

answer from Mr. Brown requesting him to keep Haines in custody until a requisition could be obtained. Haines admits that he was in the employment of Mr. Brown. DECLARED HIMSELF A LUNATIC. - Officer

Whitlock, of the First district, arrested Moses Smith, an alleged lunatic, yesterday charged with stealing \$3.75 from John Cox. It appears that Moses went into Mr. Cox's to buy a ticket in the Southern Association, and while there he was attracted by the money which Mr. Cox held in his hand, seized the \$3.75, and made off with it to the Monticello coal-house, where he undressed himself entirely, and declared to Mr. Whitlock, when he came to arrest him, that he was crazy He was taken to the First station-house, and there chained until this morning, when Justice White will look into the matter.

BURIAL OF MRS. DR. WENDLINGER .- The Mineral services of Mrs. Dr. Arthur Wendlinger took place Sunday afternoon. The service for the burial of the dead was read at Grace church by the rector (Rev. Kinloch) Nelson), and most appropriate and beautiful music was rendered by a select choir, com-posed of the members of the Second Baptist, St. James, and Grace C urch choi 8

Mrs. Rein ardt sung the solo portion of the hymn "Jesus, Saviour of my Soul" to the beautiful air of the prayer from Der Freischu'z, this being one of the last pieces sung by the deceased during her life; which fact being appreciated by a large number of those present, and connected with the recollection of the many amiable and lovely traits of her character, which so endeared her to those with whom she was associated, brought tears to many eyes.

At the grave an appropriate dirge was sung by the Gesang-Verein Virginia, which Society followed her remains in a body.

SMACKED HIS WIFE, AND HAD TO PAY FOR fr.—There was somewhat of a row at Ben. McCowy's usually happy home on Sunday morning. Ben. was before the Justice yes terday to explain what was the matter, his wife having bad him arrested. Ben., it appears, was making his Sunday tollet and called on his wife (Mary) for a clean shirt. Mary didn't get it with that alacrity which, so he got mad and "jes smacked her in de mout." For this sport the Justice required bim to pay a fine of five dollars. The witnesses testified that it was not an unfrequent thing to hear her "scream and holler."

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL -Mary Robinson, charged with stealing A. Seaton's coat, eighteen dollars, and a hat, was before the of cutting teeth? It so, go at once and get a bottle Police Court yesterday. Mary stated that of MRS. Winslow's Scothing Syrup. It will re-Rev. William Troy, being introduced to the Seaton was "waiting on her," and that her lieve the little sufferer immediately. It cures wind out and handed them to a girl she had never seen before to keep until she could return from a call. When she got back the girl was gone. That wasn't Seaton's version. He said there was no other woman except Robinson about. Other circumstances made Mr. White think so, too; and he concluded that she stole the coat and the money, and sent her to jail for six months.

ANCIENT DOCUMENTS .- W. D. Hixon, Esq., of Maysville, Ky., has presented to the State Library a manuscript copy of the brigade orders of William Heth, colonel of the Third Virginia regiment, during the slege of Charleston, S. C., by the British from February 17, 1779, to April 28, 1780, copied from the original, in the possession of Mrs. Colonel Aifred Seward, a grand-daughter of Captain Buckner, living in Mason county, Ky. Mr. Hixon also presented to the Library on behalf On motion George Teamon, ex-senator of the author a valuable monograph entitled "The Testimony of the Mounds, considered with special reference to the pre-historic what system was being taught in the public arctwology of Kentucky and the adjoining States." By Thomas E. Pickett, M. D.

POLICE COURT, MONDAY - Justice J. J. White presiding.—The following cases were disposed of :

Ralph Evans, charged with being drunk. Fined St. George W. Clarke, charged with being drunk and resisting the police. Fined \$2; in default, committed for twenty-four hours. Lewis Bowman and Mrs. L. Bowman, charged with assaulting and striking John

Justice. Continued until Tuesday. Robert Scott, charged with being drunk and resisting the police. Sent to jail. Levi Coleman, charged with breaking and entering the house of Susan Anthony Proved to have been drunk. Fined \$2.50. Louisa Nicholson, charged with stealing two pair of shoes and one parasol from Isaac Van Vort, valued at \$4.25. Guilty, and sent to juil for sixty days.

James Hill, charged with trespassing on the premises of Mary Moran and skinning her slippery-elm tree. Continued until Tues John Single, charged with being drund

Fined \$1. A. R. Jennings, charged with being drunk Fined \$1. Charles F. Benedict, charged with being drunk. Fined \$1.

CHURCH-REPAIRS .- The carpets have been taken up and scaffolding is being erected in the Monumental church preparatory to paint ing and repairing the building inside and out. The work of painting, frescoing, etc., will occupy about six weeks or two months.

THE ALLEGED SAMPLE MERCHANT .- Mr. R. Sisson, arrested on Saturday by Sergeant Folkes, charged with selling goods by sample without having a correct license, was cailed, and continued until to-day on account of request of accused.

THE NEXT ELECTION .- The poll-books and rolls to be used at the next election are now being sent to the clerks of the several counties by the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

PERSONAL .- James McDonald, secretary of the Commonwealth, is on a brief visit to Big Spring, Montgomery county.

THE EXCURSION To-NIGHT .- The moonlight excursion down the river takes place to-night at 8 o'clock. The fast steamer O. A. Arnold and the commodious covered barge Greenbush have been chartered for the occasion. There will be music and dancing, and a good time generally. Persons living up town can start from Garber's office at 7:30 P. M. in conveyances. When the party returns, carriages and omnibuses will meet them at Rocketts.

GRANGE Pic-Nic .- There will be a Grange pic-nic at Winn's church, in Hanover county near Ashland, to-morrow, 25th instant. Mr. J.W. White, master of the State Grange; Major J. W. Morton, State lecturer; and Colonel J. Richard Lewellen, will be among the CHURCH NOTES .- Rev. Edward Wall speakers. Should the weather be propitious reached at St. James church on Sunday. there will no doubt be a very large attend.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF LUBIN'S lance, as it will be the first public meeting of A and other EXTRACTS for the handkerphist. the Order in that section.

EXCURSION TO OLD POINT,-The Council Committee on Streets Generally will leave Richmond this morning at 7 o'clock on an excursion to Old Point.

[For the Disputch.] On Sunday evenings Rev. Duncan McGrenations, and those who come once are sure

NO. 47. ARRESTED FOR STEALING GOODS IN WEST | to return. Seeing these unsectarian assem VIRGINIA - George Haines, thirty or thirty- blages, one is prompted to sek why do not five years old, light complexion and hair, 180 the different denominations sometimes say to such a thing ever done, and would not the

> another." MANCHESTER NEWS.

GRAND JURY .- The following is a list of grand jurymen drawn for the September term of the Chesterfield County Court: Manchester Magisterial District : Samue Green, J. F. Gregory, Philip Schlosser George Winfree.

Dale District : J. B. Ellis, W. T. Nun nally, J. A Browe. Midlothian District : J. K. Brown, E. M Archer, R. J. Forloine, Thomas B. Brown. Matoaca District .- R. R. Heye, William Archer, W. Gill, W. R. Little.

Clover Hill District .- Henry Blankenship, William M. Noble, Samuel W. Rudd, George Bartlam, Benjimia Sims, J. M. Overton. Bermuda District.-Theodore Boisseau James E. Bishop, A. J. Bishop. THE CASE OF H. C. GIDDINGS .- Yesterday

the case of H. C. Giddings, charged with obtaining the sum of \$40 in money from Mesers. H. C. Jordan and others under false pretences, was called in the Mayor's Court, and continued until Thursday. The secused was bailed for his appearence in the sum of \$400. Later in the day Mr. Giddiegs, who is clerk of Manchester township and ex officio treasurer, was arrested upon the charge of forging the name of Mr. Henry Hopkins, on or about the 15th of July, to a note for the sum of \$100, upon which he had obtained the sum of \$50 from Mr. Samuel Archer. The accused was also bailed by the Mayor

on this charge in the sum of \$1,500. MAYOR'S COURT .- The following business vas disposed of in this court yesterday: Frank Stanley and Jennie Stanley, charged with fighting in the street. The former was discharged and the latter was sent to jail for

thirty days. Robert Baker, charged with disorderly conduct. Fined \$1. E. Browder, charged with contempt of court. Fined \$10.

E. and George Browder, charged with as saulting George Wescott. Continued until to-day. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- The Board of Supervisors of Chesterfield county met yester-

day, but after an unimportant session ad-HEN-HOUSE ROBBED. - Sunday night the hen-house of Mr. J. Lipscombe, situated on upper Hull street, was robbed of several fine

game chickens. PERSONAL .- Mr. M. A. Cogbill, clerk of the County Court, and his lady, have returned to the city from a brief pleasure trip to Goochland county.

Mr. Thomas B. Bott has returned to the

city from a visit to Raleigh, N. C. ARE YOU DISTURBED AT NIGHT and broken of rest by a child suffering and crying with the pain

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH INDIGESTION, dvs pepsia, or debility, LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF, in pint bottles, will cure you.

HOW TO CURE FEVER AND AGUE .- Persons suffering with fever and ague, intermittent or billous fever, will call at the drugstore and get a bottle of Ague Conqueror: their immediate cure is certain and the chills will not come back during that sea son. It contains no quinine, arsenic, or other pol son, and one-half bottle will restore your health, It cleanses the system, purifies the liv r and secretory organs. Price, \$1. PURCELL, LADD & Co. wholesale agents.

I GOLD FOILS, Amalgams, 7 in Foils, Hill's Stopplog. S. S. W. Gutn-Percha Filling, Guillois's Ce ment, Cement Plombe, Artificiel Dentine, Roberts O. Artificiel, Oxy. Chloride of Zinc.

C. GENNET, corner of Main and Tenth streets.

SARATOGA and all other styles of TRUNKS at BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street. Sole-LEATHER VALISES, RAILROAD BAGS, LADIES fine SATCHELS, &c., at BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511

To DENTISTS .- The profession will find every requisite either for the office or the laboratory at C. GENNET'S, 1001 Main street.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS .- We solicit your or ders for printing, or a call at any time you may wish to see specimens or ob ain estimates, feeling

assured that it will be to your advantage. AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

J. THOMPSON BROWN. 3 P. M. mill-site with twenty-five acres. in the county of Hanover, known as Gaines's Mill, on the Cold Harrer road, nine miles from Richmond. Also, twenty-five acres of woodland.

COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., general assort-ment of household furniture.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

NO. 208 MARSHALL STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIEB, BICHMOND. VA.

BOOTS FOOTED for SIX DOLLARS, and guaranteed as good as any work done in the city.

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BEST FRENCH CALF BOOT,

\$10.50; best FRENCH CALF BOOT,

\$7; best FRENCH CALF SHOE, \$6; best
FUOTED BOOT, \$7-MADE TO OBDER BY HAND—
made box, square, round, or any kind of toe you
want. Leave your orders for a good fit at

HENRY G. BOSCHEN's, 216 Broad street,
au 5 between Second and Third streets.

NEW GOODS-LOW PRICES. B. F. TINSLEY & CO., No. 431 BROAD STREET, have now open a fresh assortment of LADIES GENTLEMEN'S, and CHILDREN'S BOOTS, SHOES, and GAITERS he latest and most fash-

onable styles. A select stock of TRUNKS, LADIES' SATCHELS, &c. QUALITY GUARANTEED. REPAIRING NEATLY DONE. A NOTHER LOT OF LADIES.

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NEW PORT TIES, hand- and machine-see od; E. C. Burt's fine s HOES for ladies; misses, and children; a full line of fine BOOTS and SHOES for gentlemen, boys, and youths; TRUNKS, VALISES, BATCHELS; at

W.P. W. TAYLOR'S.

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Fourth and Broad streets.

GENTLEMEN'S

CONGRESS, and

LADIES', MISSES', AND BOYS' SHOES;

No. 6 Governor street. DON'T PAY \$5 FOR A GAI-ONT PAI 30 FOR A GAT

TER when you can buy a city-made
one for \$4. Don't pay \$4 for a snoe when you can
buy one for \$3. This is true; if you don't believe
it, go to the factory, 215 Broad street between Second and Third. Nothing but city-made goods sold.
Every pair warranted. BOOTS FOOTED TO ORDER FOR ONLY \$6.

TOILET ARTICLES. ENGLISH TOOTH-BRUSHES, of superior quality, imported by WILLIS & CUNNINGHAM. Apothecaries, corner Franklin and Fourth streets. au 24-Tu, Th&-6t

FABINA and other superior COLOGNES;
FINE FRENCH, ENGLISH, and AMERICAN
SOAPS;
TOILET POWDER, POWDER-BOXES, &c.
For sale by
au 11
825 Broad street. For sale by

PINGLISH TOOTH-BRUSHES (made to order),
HAIR-BRUSHES,
DRESSING-TOMBS,
NAIL-BRUSHES,
POWDER-BUXES, &C.
BLAIR, Drugglet,
to by J. BLAIR, Drugglet,
to by 325 Eroed street.

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WANTS.

WANTED, a TEACHER of good moral Obaracter and competent to rive instruction to advanced scholars, in number from two to afficent in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics. Session to commence September 15th and to end July 11th following. Ealary, \$400 and board. Address J. L. HARMANSON.

Pungotesque, Accomes county, Va.

SERVANT WANTED (with good character) to clean up a few rooms and wash for two Apply at 105 west Main street. WANTED, a GIRL to do housework and VV assist in washing. Inquire at 520 Nir th street, between Clay and Leigh streets. au 23-2t WANTED, a situation as TEACHER by a lady of some experience, who is competed to instruct in the usual English branches, Lath, French, and Music, and the elements of Mathematics. Address C. B. J., Dispatch office, Hichmond, Va.

WANTED, BY A YOUNG LADY (VIP W ANTED, BY A TOUNG BADL (VICV ginian) a SITUATION IN A PRIVATE OR
PUBLIC SCHOOL of the higher grade, or as an
assistant in an academy or seminary. Can teach
the higher branches of ENGLISH, FRENCH, and
LATIN. Has had several years' experience in
teaching, and can give the best references. Address, stating duties to be performed, &c.,

BEV, C. C. BITTING.
an 21-1ws Richmond, Vs.

WANTED, A COLORED WOMAN without incumbrance to cook, wash and from for a small family. Apply at the treasurer's office of the Eichmond Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, corner of Broad and Eighth streets. an 21-31\*

PROFESSORS WANTED.—Applications to fill the following positions in the

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY will be received until September 6, 1875: CHAIR of ASTRONOMY and PHYSICS (execu-

CHAIR of ASTRONOMY and PHISICS (executive comity)

CHAIR of MODERN LANGUAGES;

CHAIR of HISTURY, POLITICAL ECONOMY, and BKLLEN-EES; and CHAIR of NOBMAL INSTRUCTION and PRINCIPAL of the PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT, Address A. W. LOBENTZ, Secretary pro tem. of the Board of Regents, su 19-8t.

MOTERNOON, W. Va.

WANTED, 50 COAL-MINERS (all coored) to go to Illinois. Pay, \$1 per ton. None but experienced miners wanted. Apply to J. P. JUSTIS, Labor Agent, No. 9 Fifteenth street.

SUMAC WANTED.

CASH PAID FOR GOOD SUMAC WILLIAM T. KING. 1422 Main street BUSINESS WARTS.

WANTED, to sell at the Richmond Trunk WANTED, to sell at the Richmond Trunk
Factory, salesroom in basement corner Main
and Thirteenth streets, a large stock, wholesale and
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make, and guaranteed better and cheaper than such
goods can be had in any city. Trunks repaired in
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WANTED, TO SELL ONE FINE EX-W ANTED, TO SELL ONE FINE EATENSION-TOP PHAETON, ONE FINE
LADIES' PHAETON, TOP- and NO-TOP-BUGGIFS, JERSEY and GROCERS' WAGONS—both
new and second-hand. Every article fully guaranteed, and prices lower than the same can be bought
at in this city. REPAIRING promptly and reasomably done. A call solicited.

W. C. SMITH, 308 Fifth street,
an A-lyn between Broad and Marshall streets. an 4-1m between Broad and Marshall streets

DUMAC WANTED .- I pay the highest cash price for SUMAC, in any quantity, at the Manchester Tan Yard Sumac Mills, from railroad depots and landings, or at the sumac- and bark-mills, corner seventh and Canal streets, Richmond, jv 2-3m JOHN P. HULST. WANTED, EVERYBODY TO SAVE MONEY! MONEY!! MONEY!!! by having clothes scoured by the celebrated French dye

per pair. Repairing done at twenty-five per cent less than any house in the city. T. FRENCH, my 24-8m No. 8 Ninth street—sign of red flag. LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. NO STRAYED FROM MY HOUSE, on Cash the 19th of August, one WHITE- and RED-SPECKLED COW with loop horar-point

back; cropped in right ear; small bell on neck. I will pay a liberal reward if returned to me, near Harvietown brick-yard.

an 24-21\* STRAYED from my house, on Thursday last, a LARGE WHITE SOW. She is heavy with pigs; she has a cut in one ear-torn by a nail. No other marks recollected. A reasonable reward will be given if returned; or for information so, that I can get her.

No. 15 Harvie street, Sidney, or 1511 Cary street. an 24.310

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT VIRGINIA PENITENTIARY. RICHMOND, VA., August 23, 1875 SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE. D CEIVED at this office until 12 o'clock on THURSDAY, August 26, 1875, for furnishing the Virginia Peulteutizry with SUPPLIES for the months of September and October, to be delivered

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7.500 pounds CLEAR-BIB BACON,
85 barrels FX TRAS. F. FLOUR (brand),
800 pounds RICE (sample),
700 pounds RIO CO FRE (sample),
1,500 pounds BROWN SUGAR (sample),
80 gallons CIDER YINEGAR,
1,500 pounds SOAP,
6 sacks LIVERPOOL SALT.
300 gallons MOLASSES (sample).
These estimates are based on the present number of inmates, and may be varied as they increase.
Forms for proposals can be obtained at the store of the general agent, No. 1212 Cary street, and will be endorsed "Proposals for Supplies to Virginia Penitentiary."

enitentiary."
By order of the Board of Directors.
GEORGE F. STROTHER,
au 24-3t
Superintendent. CFFICE OF SUP'T VIRGINIA PENITENTIARY,)
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Also, wanted 250,000 HICKORY and WHITE-OAK HOOP-POLKS for four-barrels, for which the highest market prices will be paid; the same to be subject to inspection. e subject to inspection.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GEORGE F. STROTHER,
Superintender

DR. MARION HOWARD,

charges for extracting teeth, each, 80c.; plugging with gold, each, \$1; with amalgam, each, 50c. giving coloroform and extracting teeth, each, \$1 &c. Office corner Broad and Tenth streets. au 24 61\* DR. GEORGE B. STEEL,

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[EORGE E. STEME.]

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